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THE INVISIBLE WORLD.

TO HANDED SUMMER STONE.

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# MONEY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs.

Although the supply of currency de-

creased last week, the movement in busi-

ness was more healthful and active than for

some time previous, and the Bankers seem

to think this improvement will continue.

Monetary matters are very close, and likely

to remain so throughout the season. The

Discount-house will not be able to furnish

the facilities required, but they may, by

judicious management, prevent any particu-

lar pressure upon the merchants, and prob-

ably will be able to do so, unless political

affairs take a very unfavorable turn.

Eastern Exchange will no doubt decline

this week still further, as it closed rather

heavy on Saturday at the quotations, and as

the Port-operators will be drawing freely

this week on the East. New Orleans will

still be in demand at 1 premium, we pre-

sume, and Gold will follow the rate of the

Eastern Exchange.

We look for a further improvement in Un-

current Money, especially in the Western

Currency, and a fair, though not very active,

business week.

How Hogs will rule it is impossible to

conjecture. Holders say they will be firm

and probably advance; while buyers think

they will fall back to lower prices. A large

number are, doubtless, yet to come in, and

many that have formerly gone to other mar-

kets will be sent here this season on account

of the scarcity of money throughout the

country.

Friday's Boston papers remark:

The market for Money is dull and without

change in outside rates—100/12 per cent.

In fact Money is now in excess of the

demand, and large amounts of capital are re-

quiring profitable investments. In a week or

two the market will be as easy as it was im-

mediately after the panic of 1857. Specie

continues to be received in large quantities;

upward of \$1,000,000, in coin, have been

received at the Atlantic States from Europe

and California within the last ten days.

Friday's Philadelphia Ledger observes:

The Money market is inactive, but because

money is scarce, however, but because com-

mmercial credit is very much out-of-the-way.

Stocks are relatively in better favor than

usually, and only a few of the latter, several

rather than failures lately; but, we must

as showing little for creditors, and no very

satisfactory account as to what went with

the proceeds of the liabilities. This shocked

the market, and the result was that the

just beginning to improve a little when the

failure of Browning & Brothers, Druggists,

Market-street, and of Cronin & Co.,

# THE CLOTHING-HOUSE.

Doing very little, either in selling or in buying materials.

Fancy Cambrones sell moderately. Silk

mixtures are the favorites. Spring styles

are not yet moving. Some sales are making

for the West and California. Calicoes, Sat-

inets and Cambrones are also in moder-

ate demand for the Clothing trade. The

materials for the cheaper Clothing mostly in

demand for the West are the most mobile

articles just now. Delaines are in some re-

quest, and fresh goods are coming forward,

but stock is increasing.

In foreign Goods there is less doing than

in domestic. The importing Cloth-jobbers

have laid in large stocks for this season, but

their sales are at present blocked, and their

stock is accumulating. French black and

other staple Silk goods are in limited re-

quest. French and German Cloths are with-

out inquiry. English stuff Goods have

undergone no depression, but are without

activity, though fairly held. The collections

continue to be impeded by the state of the

Exchange, and the uncertainty of the future.

Leading Dry-goods houses are sending some

lines of Goods to their regular customers

near by, who buy at short periods; but regu-

larly.

The Northern business, and that of this

State, do not seem to abate at all. But a

steady consumption is kept up. The West-

ern trade is much damaged by its bad Cur-

rency. The banking system in Illinois and

Indiana is in a wretched state, and a re-

form is in progress. Few orders now go to

Europe. No preparation is being made to supply

Southern wants.

Daily Produce Market.

WHEAT.—The receipts continue light, and there

is but little offered. Small lots of No. 1 and

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# BUSINESS CARDS.

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